mar11

JUST RECEIVED.

TACOB SNYDER.

Three Doors Below Quincy WHEELING, W. V

CHAPTER XI. There came one hot, glaring August day. All Millchester people who could afford it, and were not kept in the town by business had left it fully six weeks ago, and gone to summer lodgings or sea-side watering-places, or on foreign rambles. Mrs. Lorimer had gone away too, though she hadly needed to leave Elm Grove for health or comfort; but she found it convenient to go away, particularly as she had succeeded in persuading her. brother to take a holiday, and come with her. She would not have gone herself, and left him in Priscilla's neighborhood. Men were very obstinate when they made up their minds to a thing, and having once made up his mind to marry his cousis, Robert might be strangely and perversely bent on carry-There came one hot, glaring Augus he strangely and perversely bent on carry-ing out his intention. However, Mrs. Lorimer, to her great satisfaction, man-aged to induce him to bear her company in her trip to Scarborough with less diffi-culty than she expected. The truth was that Mr. Dixon himself was not sorry to have an excuse for keeping away for a time from Millchester. His heart smote him sometimes when he returned of an evening to his home, and thought of poor Priscilla sitting lonely and neglected in her Priscilla sitting lonely and neglected in ac-prescilla sitting lonely and not invite her to lodging; only, he could not invite her to Elm Grove while his sister was so opposed unless he fairly showed

Eim Grove whitens sister was soopposed to her coming, unless he fairly showed that he was determined on renewing his proposal; and he had decided on waiting for Major Fortescue's return before doing so. So, in the meantime, he was rather glad to leave home altogether, thus avoid-ing both the risk of showing attention to ng both the risk of showing attention to Priscilla, and the uncomfortable feeling that he was neglecting her.
She knew they were gone, and she, too,
was glad of it. She would not be troubled with any visitors now. So much the bet-ter, she said to herself. Yet she could not help thinking of what Mrs. Lorimer's

own plan for this very summer had been own plan for this very summer had been.
"You have never been abroad, Priscilla,"
she had said to her one day, during that
last visit of hers to Elm Grove. "This
summer we will go—you and I, and
Robert. You would like to see Switzerland, wouldn't you? We will go there.
Of course you won't think of remaining
all the summer is Millehester. And Prisc. all the summer in Millchester. And Pris cilla had caught eagerly at the idea, and her head had been full of the projected travels, until she had been started out of her pleasant anticipations by the shock of

her pleasant anticipations by the shock of Mr. Dixon's proposal.

"Well, I might have gone to Switzerland this summer," she said to herself on this particular sultry, baking August day, as she looked out of her parlor window on that hot, grass-grown-street. The tears came into her eyes for a minute, and a bitter, sore feeling to her heart. Bother cousins seemed to have forgotten how dull her summer here must be Them. dull her summer here must be. Then she cliecked the resentful, regretful thought. "What do I want! I don't want to be with them; and I'm sure I'm sure I don't wish I had acted differently. How could I have acted differently! I could not have kept that money. How cond not have kept that money. How thankful I duglat to be that I don't want it—that I have enough to live comforta-bly on without it. How much vetter off I am than many others." And she thought of a poor crippled invalid woman whom she used to visit, who had once seen better days, and was now dragging out the remainder of her life in a lodging poorer and more cheer-less than her own. She determined that

she would go and see her now.

She put on one of her oldest and shab-biest dresses, with a black shawl and an old straw bonnet, for she had to pass through a low, crowded part of the town, and, taking a basket with some little deli-cacies for the invalid, set forth.

She paid a long visit to the sick woman and came away at last, faint with the heat and the close stilling atmosphere of the room. As she came out into the street, she threw back her veil to get some fresh air. In doing so, the basket slipped from her arm. Before she could stoop for it, a gentleman passing had picked it up, and turned to give it her. As he looked at

turned to give it her. As he looked at her, he exclaimed: "Lilly!"

The air had revived her, but she was still a little giddy and confused and at his exclaimation she only looked at him wonderingly, without at once recognizing him. He saw she did not, and his took of joy gave place to one of disappointment and pain. "I beg your pardon. You don't remember me!" he said, a little stifly

and reproachfully.

Not remember him! No; she would perhaps scarcely have remembered his face at that moment. But how suddenly there flashed on her the recollection of there flashed on her the recollection of his voice—of that very tone, with its quiver of pain, which seemed to have echoed in her memory all these years. + "Mr. Lawrence!" she gasped; and the paleness fled from her face, and for a mo-ment nearly all the beauty of its youth flushed back to it. "Oh, is it really you!"

She held out her hand eagerly, readily, with a frank gladness very different from her usual shy reserve. But as she felt how warmly he grasped it, she grew al-

has left off her weeds!"

Then they welked on together, so as to get out of the dirty, noisy lane, and Miss Brown could hardly have told where she get out of the dirty, noisy lane, and Miss sought her hand, and wher a year had glowed in price this afternoon to 80c. In Brown could hardly have told where she was going. And he clapsed, was on the eve of a declaration, tickings an advance has been made in too, thought he must be dreaming. Had he really found her again, his lost first love? Could this be her own actual self? He kept turning and looking at her. Yes, it was herself! Older, of course, but how her third husband to Detroit. Mich A

smile as ne used to love to watch for long ago.

"You haven't forgotten me, then, after all all !? I thought you had—at first," he said.
"I should have known you anywhero.
How long ago is it since—since"— He did not want to say, "since we parted;" he did not want to remind her that she had once refused him.
"It is just one-and-twenty years since "The Quincy (III) Whig of December 27th, says: "We regret to learn from Mr. I saw you," she said simply looking at Leib who has inst grunned from Kansas.

But she was at least not unwilling to look back on that last meeting. He thought more of this, however, atterwards. Just now, his mind was to full of the wonder and satisfaction of having found her again

said, still looking at her, as if he were half incredulous of the reality of her appearance. "And here too—in this place—where I so little thought of finding any one whom I had ever seven before! And you? Do you know I was just going to start for Australia"—"to look for you," was on his tongue, but he checked himself. He felt even in his bewilderment that he might be allowing himself to run

too fast.
"Australia!" she repeated. And suddenly her heart seemed to die within her. So he was going to Australia; he was not going to stay in Millchester. She had meant to ask him, chiefly for the sake of covering her own agitation and flurry, by getting him to talk of himself, what had brought him to Millchester; but now the word "Australia" seemed to choke her, and for a moment or two she could say no

"But are you really living here, in this town?" he continued. "Is it possible? Is your home here, after all?"

"Yes, my home is here," she replied, in a weary, absent tone, which sounded cold and discouraging to him. After a pause he asked: "And—for how long—since when have you lived here?" "Since my sister's death." She spoke very low, and through the noise of the

street, and the running of carts and cabs, he could only indistinctly hear what she said. He fancied she was speaking of the death of her husband. After this they walked on for some minutes in silence. He, in his turn, was somehow chilled and sobered now; and she was struggling with that almost overpowering feeling of disappointment which made her so nearly burst into tears. For a moment she had been thinking that she got her old friend back again, the friend who seemed now almost like the only one she had ever had now she knew, it was only for that little moment. He was going away to the other side of the world, from which he seemed side of the world, from which he seemed so suddenly to have come. He was going back to Australia—back, probably, to his home and his family. As this last dea occurred to her, she made a desperate efforts or ally her energies. She ought not to walk on silently beside him, as it they had time enough before them to see will had time enough before them to say all that was to be said. He had asked about that was to estat. He had asked about her home; she ought to ask about his. In a sort of agony of trepidation, she tried to frame some suitable question; before some some sentation question; before she could bring her lips to ask it, they had got to the street where she lived. She turned down it and he followed her. "Is

it here where you live?" he asked.

"Yes; this is my house my home, that
is. Will — will you" — She stopped,
blushing. It was so strange, so difficult

blushing. It was so strange, so difficult for her to invite him, as a mere ordinary acquaintance, to enter her door.

"Thank you; I must not stop now," he said with a strange hasty abruptness which made her shrink back into hersell, vexed that she had tried to detain him. "I am on my way to the station; I have to be in on my way to the station; I have to be in the station of the station; I have to be in the station of the sta on my way to the station; I have to be in town this evening. I must say good bye-to you now." He held out his hand, and she instantly held out hers, interpreting his almost nervously hurried manner as meaning that he was impatient to be gone.

"Good bye. I am very glad I have met you." And as she tried to say the con-ventional words with a smile, her heart died within her. Was it thus he had bidolied within her. Was it thus he had bidden her good-bye one-and-twenty years ago? Perhaps the very smile, brave as it was, only made her eyes more wistfully sad, for suddenly he grasped her hand tight, and safd with a kind of impattence: "Yes, I must go. It can't be helped. But I'll write. You'll let me write to you? And I'll—I'll see you again. I'll be here again this day week."

She could not have told how she answered him; she did not know how she

got at last within her own door—only there she was, sitting again alone in her own parlor, and he was gene.

But had he not promised to see her again, and talked of writing to here.

again, and talked of writing to her

Matrimony Extraordinary. An entertaining article entitled "Tony Weller's Widows" appears in the Chester (Pa.) Republican, from which the follow-

ing is an extract: "Another very courtable widow was a how warmly he grasped it, she grew almost gliddy again; and it was no wonder that in the surprise of a meeting so strange Robert—, in 1846. Her father, however, objected to this match with one of that she could hardly realize who it was ever, objected to this match with one of with whom she now stood face to face, she hardly knew what she was saying or doing.

"And is it really you!" he said; echoing suitor the paternal influence soon effected a marriage, despite the former engagener words. Then his eye glaced from her face to her dress, as if he expected to discover something from it, but in her agitation she had noticed it, she could not have un, will fifteen months had claused when tion she did not notice this, and even if sultor, but detayed the important question, derstood the meaning of his glance. She did not know what an encouraging sight to him were her crapeless dress and her ordinary bonnet, or that he was saying to himself with-a thrill of satisfaction: "She has left off her weeds!"

Then they walked on together, so as to get out of the dirty, poisy lane and Miss sought her hand and when a year hand the satisfaction of the cholera, when the pestilence swept that city, was the second. Robert again the tout of the dirty, poisy lane and Miss sought her hand, and when a year hand. inimense losses, she married the surviving partner. Shortly after, she removed with her third husband to Detroit, Mich. A

he really found her again, his lost first love? Could this be her own actual self; like the turning and looking at her. Yes, it was hersel! Older, of course, but how strangely—how almost incredibly little thanged! There was the same graceful figure—the same pale, fair skin, the same sweet eyes, even the same soft brown hair. It was the very "Lily" whom he had lost, and whom he had not thought to find again. For though in his heart he had kept so romantically faithful to the remembrance of his first love, he had been almost over-careful to avoid indulging any romantic expectations of finding her out, and once more trying to win her, he had once more trying to win her, he had never allowed himself to forget the changes which years must have brought to her as well as himself. In a super story, had fallen through to her as well as himself. In the had been so cautiously and carefully picturing to himself saw her again, he could be to him what she might be, If only he could persuade her to take him at last. But all the time he had been so cautiously and carefully picturing to himself saw her again, he could searcely, in his last the head been so cautiously and carefully picturing to himself saw her again, he could searcely, in his last long and the proportion of all girlish beauty, that now when he had been so cautiously and carefully picturing to himself something so faded, so old, so forlorn of all girlish beauty, that now when he had been so cautiously and carefully picturing to himself saw her again, he could scarcely, in his nast. But all the time he had been so cautiously and carefully picturing to him seed something so faded, so old, so forlorn of all girlish beauty, that now when he saw her again, he could scarcely, in his first delighted surprise, see a wrinkle on her brow or a gray hair mixed with the brown! And best of all, here was no broken-hearted, broken-spirited widow, clinging to the weeds and the memory of her first marriage. She was still in black, of course, but it looked very simple, un-

ostentatious mourning, even to his un-learned eyes; and she had welcomed him with a smile of happiness—just such a smile as he used to love to watch for long ago.

the heartrending news, and in the same breath made a proposal of marriage. He was accepted. True to her promise, after a year of mourning, she became his wife. As all her husbands had died wealthy,

he did not want to remind her that she had once refused him.

"It is just one-and-twenty years since I saw you," she said simply, looking at him with a smile which said very plainly, "and I am very glad to see you again." He could scarcely believe in his good luck. She had even kept count, as he had done, of the time that had passed since they had met!

Perhaps not exactly "as he had done." But she was at least not unwilling to look lack on that least not unwilling to look lack on that least not unwilling to look lack on that last weating. It is a second to the same the lad done, "But she was at least not unwilling to look lack on that least weating. It is a second to the same that last weating. The last weating the last weating the last weating the last weating. The last weating the last we regret to learn from Mr. Leib, have "We regret to learn from Mr. Leib, has as "We regret to learn from Mr. Leib, has as "We regret the last we gretter that we regret the last we regret the

Sol. SMITH RUSSELL, who traveled with and made farces for the Berger family of Swiss Bell Ringers, was bap-tized recently in the Episcopal Church at at all.

"To think of my meeting you!" be said, still looking at her, as if he were half incredulous of the reality of her appearance. "And here too—in this place

THE "Heathen Chinee" prides himsell on paying all his debts at the beginning of each year, and places over his door an emblem that he is square with the world. This custom prevails throughout the Em-pire, and must be complied with to secure a good financial standing.

A Hermit.—Oliver Elmore, who for thirty years lived in an excavation made in a hill with no companions but dogs and iens, died from exposure last week a Stratton, Vt. Like all the other hermits carly disappointment in love was the

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

DIVIDEND DECLARED.—The National Exchange Bank of Weston has declared a dividend of six per cent for the past six months.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stock Market, NEW YORK, January 4.—Gold-Quiet and steady at 91a91c. Loans were made at from 9.1-64, down to 7 per cent gold, carrying. Clearings, \$47,750,000.

MONEY—Tight from 7 per cent gold, per cent.

GOVERNMENTS—Dull and steady. The mount of bonds offered to the Government to-day, was about one and a quarter nillions, at from 109 to 109.74 Awards \$566,200, at from 109 to 109.12. STERLING EXCHANGE-1093.

nited States 6's of 1821, coupons STATE Bonds-Southern State securi-

ties on last call, were lower in Virginias weak in Tennessees, and dull in othe bonds. STOCKS-Opened steady, but soon be gan to decline, and by noon had fallen off nearly one per cent. At the close of the

market, weak and panicy; Western Union sold at from 70% to 68%; Erie at from 37% to 347; North Western at from 691 to 661; Lake Shore at from 951 to 931. Chicago Market.

New York Market.

New YORK, January 4.—Corton— Iregular; middling uplands 203c, FLOUR—Firmer; superfine western and State \$5 80a6 15; common to good extra

State \$5 80a6 15; common to good extra \$6 40a5 70; good to choice \$6 60a7 20; white wheat western extra \$7 20a7 35; St. Louis \$6 65a9 00.

Anine Whoat—No. 2 spring in store \$1 55a1 57; winter red western \$1 59a 1 62. white \$1 67a1 75. Rye, Barley and Malt—Unchanged. Corn—New mixed western afloat 78a79c_jold 804c. Oats—Quiet; western and Ohio in store and alloat 54 a57c.

Eoos—Ouiet at 334a36c.

CHEESE-Dull at 11a14c. WHISKY-921c.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, January 4.— FLOUR — Demand good at full prices; \$6 70s6 85. GRAIN—Wheat—Red \$1 50. Corn 47s 48c. Rye 75a85c. Oats 38c. Barley 75a

GROCERIES AND OILS-Unchanged Photherns—Pork—\$13 50. Lard 8\frac{3}{4}a
9\frac{1}{4}c. Bulk Meats—Shoulders 5a5\frac{5}{4}c; clear
sides 6a6\frac{1}{4}c; clear rib sides 6\frac{1}{4}a6\frac{1}{4}c. Bacon -Shoulders 64c; clear sides and clear rib 71a7+c.

Нодя—\$4 25а4 50. Wизку—89с.

New York Dry Goods Market. New York, January 4.—The market continues inactive, but on cotton and woolen fabrics it appears to be gathering strength, except alpaca braids, which are offered at reduced prices. The Star braids of Philadelphia makes were reduced by the contract of the



MANHOOD

OF THE PERSON A

Young and Rising Generation.

n a few years how often the pallid hue, the lack natre eye and emactated form, and the impossi ility of application to mental effort, show the aneful influence. It soon becomes evident to banoni inducate. It soon becomes evident to the observer that some depressing influence is checking the development of the body. Con sumption is talked of, and perhaps the youth is removed from school and sent into the country This is one of the worst movements. Removed from ordinary diversions of the ever-changing scenes of the city, the powers of the body, too much enfeebled to give sest to healthful and rural exercise, thoughts are turned inwardly upon

If the patient be a female the approach of the nenses is looked for with anxiety as the first symptom in which nature is to show her saving power in diffusing the circulation and visiting the check with the bloom of health. Alas! in crease of appetite has grown by what it fed or The energies of the system are prostrated, and the whole economy, is deranged. The beautiful and wonderful period in which body and mind undergo so fascinating a change from child to oman, is looked for in vain. The parent's hear eds in anxiety, and fancies the grave but wall ing for its victim.

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For Weakness Arising from Excesses or Early 'Indiscretion,

ended with the following symptoms: Indispoition to Exertion, Loss of Power, Loss of Men ry, Difficulty of Breathing, General Weakness Dreadful Horror of Death, Night Sweats, Cold Feet, Wakefulness, Dimness of Vision, Languor Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System Often Enormous Appetite with Dyspeptic Symp toms. Hot Hands, Finshing of the Body, Dryner of the Skin, Pallid Countenance and Bruptions on the Face, Pain in the Back, Heaviness of the Eyelids, Frequently Black Spots Flying before the Byen with Temporary Suffusion and Loss of Sight, Want of Attention, Great Mobility, Rest-lessness, with Horror of Society. Nothing is more desirable to such patients than solitude, and nothing they more dread, for fear of them

THESE SYMPTOMS, IF ALLOWED TO GO ON-WHICH THIS MEDICINE INVARI-TROVISIONS—PORK—New mess \$14 00 ABLY REMOYES—SOON FOLLOW LOSS al485; 61d \$13 00a13 37. Cut Meats— OF POWER, FATUITY AND EPILETIC Dull; shoulders 5½6c; hams 9a9½c; long FITS, IN ONE OF WHICH THE PATIENT clear sides 7½c. Lard—Dull; No. 1 40 prime steam 9a9½c; kettle 9½c.

BUTTER—Steady; western 11a23c; State 93a25c

During the superintendence of Dr. Wilson a the Bloomingdale Asylum, this sad result occur-red to two patients. Reason had for a time left them, and both died of epilepsy. They were of

Who can say that these excesses are not frequently followed by those direful diseases, insanity and Consumption? The records of the In no Asylums, and the melancholy deaths by Consumption, bear ample witness to the truth of these assertions. In Lunatic Asylums the most pelancholy exhibition appears. The countenance is actually sodden and quite destitute : neithe the voice occur it is rarely articulate.

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5 "Fancy Demarars Sugars.
50 Barrels Refined Sugar.
50 Haif Cheats G. P., Y. H. and Oolong Teas
50 Barrels Mess Pork.
100 Tierces Prime Leaf Lard.
100 Kegs Family Leaf Lard.
100 Kegs Family Leaf Lard.
50 Casks Clear Bacon Sides.
50 Bacon Shoulders.
1200 Bags Timothy Seed.
50 "Clover Seed.
50 "Clover Seed.
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50 ** Clover Seed.

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locted Chewing Tobacco, Smoking Tobacco, gara, etc., etc.
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causes Headache, Con-stipation, Janudice, Pain in the Shoul-ders, Cough, Dizzi-ness, Sour Stomach, bad tasts in the month, billions, at-tacks, palpitation of the heart depression of spirts or the blues,

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:35	n. n. p.	m m m	4:40 6;20 8:45	р. р.	m. m.
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:00	p.	m.	8:45	p.	m.
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:40	A.	m.	6:40	D.	m.
:35	D.	m.	3:55	a.	m.
:00	D.	m.	7:20	n.	m.
:05	D.	m.	10:00	n.	m.
:40	D.	m	8:05	n.	m
3:30	D.	m	11:50) n.	m.
	0:35 3:00 5:05 3:40 6:30	0:35 p. 3:00 p. 5:05 p. 3:40 p. 6:30 p.	0:35 p. m. 3:00 p. m. 5:05 p. m. 8:40 p. m. 6:30 p. m.	9:35 p. m. 8:55 3:00 p. m. 7:26 5:05 p. m. 10:00 8:40 p. m. 8:05 6:30 p. m. 11:56	0:40 a, m. 6:40 p. 0:35 p. m. 8:55 a, 1:00 p. m. 7:20 a, 0:05 p. m. 10:00 a, 0:05 p. m. 11:50 a, 0:01 p. m. 8:05 a,

West can be procured at the Union Ticket Office, in M'Lure House and at the Station at Bridge-

F. R. MYERS, nov?1 General Passenger and Ticket Ar Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.

DASSENGER TRAINS WILL RUN by the following Schedule on a ber 20th, 1871, Wheeling time: ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.

*Sundays excepted.

*Sundays excepted.

MAIL TRAIN.

*Was

*Whoeli

e. JOHN L. WILSON,
Master of Transportation, Baltimore
B. T. DEVRIES,
Géneral Agent, Wheeling noviii) Jewelry, &c.

LIVER A MERICAN AND FOREIGN

WATCHES. Sterling Silver and Silver Plated Ware, **Fine Jewelry of Every Description** GOLD AND SILVER HEADED CANES,

French and American Clocks, &c., BI FOR SALE CHEAP, USE At the Old and Reliable Jewelry Store of

C. P. BROWN. decgidaw No. 2 WASHINGTON HALL.

SALE OF PICTURES! Po reduce our stock, we will have another sale of

ON THE ONE DOLLAR PLAN! COME AND SEE.

Monday, January 1st,

E. L. NICOLL & CO. REMOVAL. The subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he has removed his store and workshop from 105 to 73 Main street, one door north of the Bank of Wheeling.

GEO: W. JOHNSON. Under the M'Lure House WILMINGTON TAR. V 50 Bbls. Tar, large barrels.
10 common Rosin.
Just received and for sale low by
CHAS. H. BERRY,
myss Nos. 18 and 19 Water street 1200 LBS, TOBACCO TWINE Por sale low by CHAS, H. BERRY. FRESH TEAS.

30 Half Chests choice Gunpowder N. O. MOLASSES.
received and for sale by GLEBAY, SON & CO.

| District Control of the control of Just received and for sale by dec15 M. REILLY.

ACOMONAL TELESPAPE - RECUIRID AND TIDE! Merchant Tailors.

1871. FALL AND WINTER. 1872.

C. W. Seabright & Co.

FASHIONABLE MERCHANT TAILORS

No. 75 Main Street, CENTRE WHEELING

general public to their magnifeent and the passed stock of French, Euglish and German Broadcloths and Cassimeres, OVERDOATRINS, English Mestons, Beavers Moscows and Esquimanx. oscows and Esquimanx. Vastinus, a large and well selected assortment Cashuers, Velvet and Cassimere Vestings, They also ask an examination of their stock of

Cents' Furnishing Coods. French Yoke Shirts, Patent Pantaloon Drawers and a general stock of Furnishing Goods always on hand.

SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER

And a fit gaaranteed. Call and see us at our new and handsomely arranged store, 75 Main street. and handsomely arranged store, 75 Main street Centra Wheeling. OCTS C, W. SKABRIGHT & CO. PORK PACKERS. 1871. FALL AND WINTER. 1872.

J. H. STALLMAN & CO. Merchant Tailors.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. NO. 25 MONROE ST.,

Wheeling, W. Va.

The attention of our Customers and the public FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

Selected from the latest and most approved styles in the East, consisting of Cloths, Plain and Fancy, English and French Diagonals, French Chinchillas,

Scotch Chevoits, Striped and Plain Cassimores. FOR OVERCOATINGS - Beavers, Moscowi A large stock of VESTINGS of every descripm. We also invite attention to our large stock of

Embracing all the Latest Novelties.

Having lately employed one of the most expetenced and reliable Rastern Cutters, we are proposed to turns but these Goods in a style never orpassed in this city.

scp16 J. H. STALLMAN & CO. the state of the United States Government. He keeps at all times a large stock in Magazine of Riffe, in whole, half and quarter keeps. Blasting and Mining Powder all in Metallic Kegs. Sporting Powder in Canisters. All of which will be sold to the trade as low as the same can be had in the West.

He has portable magazines of different sizes to ship by Rail or Roats.

Orders solicited.

FALL AND WINTER. M. RECILLY, No. 55 & 57, Main Street, WHEBLING, W. VA. John L. Rice, C. OGLEBAY, JAS. H. OGLEBAY, GEO. H. COP

> MERCHANT TAILOR And Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods No. 38 Monroe St., Wheeling, W. Va.

s just receiving his large and extremely stylish stock of FALL & WINTER COODS

Embracing French, English and German BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES. FAMILY GROCERIES,

BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES,
Hairline and Stripes, Plain and Fancy English and French Diagonals, Scotch Chevoits, English and French Diagonals, Scotch Chevoits, English Worsteds, French Chinchillas, &c. Also the best and most fashionable stock of VESTINGS ever brought to this market, consisting of Silk Velvet, Cashimeres, and all the latest styles.

OVERCOATINGS—English Meltons, Beavers, Moscows and Esquimanz Overcoatings.

PURNISHING GOODS.—His stock of Purnishing Goods cannot be excelled in this market, and includes Hosiery, Gents' Underwear, the Prize Medal Shirts, Collars, Suspenders, Hand-kerchiefs, and everything of the best quality and at low rates. He is importing direct from Socialand the famous and very fashionable Scotch Chevott Shirts, Drawers and Socks. Everything in this stock is of the latest and most fashionable style. A call from his pairons and the pablic generally is invited. JOHN L. RICE.

240 Bags Coffee.

20 Bags Hangoon Rice.

20 Bags Patna do.

20 Tierces Carolina do.

50 Tierces "Davis'" S. C. C. Hams.

10 Tierces "Davis'" S. C. C. Beef.

220 Packages Mackere 1871.

Which we ofter to the trade at the lowest marret rates. THOMAS HUGHES. MERCHANT TAILOR.

And Wholesald and Retail Dealer in

GENTLEMENS'

Furnishing Goods

In presenting his Fall and Winter Goods, beging heave to offer to his patrons, and the public generally, a more varied and better selected sloci than any heretofore brought to this city, curbanism.

CLOTHS! Black and Colored in every variety. CASSIMERES!

n and Fancy English and French Diagons Scotch Cheviots, English Worsteds, French Chinchillas, &c. VESTINGS!

arge and varied assortment of Cashmers, Ve vet and Cassimere Vestings. OVER-COATINGS!

English Meltons, Beavers, Moscows, Esquiman and Elysian Over-Coatings. FURNISHING GOODS! elegant assortment of Furnishing Goods

THE LATEST NOVELTIES.

This Stock having been purchased in the early part of the season, and before the recent advance in woolens, will be disposed of at such prices a will defy competition and satisfy the most skep tical. A call is respectfully solicited,

THOS. HUGHES.

3,000,000 FEET LUMBER

HOLLISTER, MILLER & NOLL. Head of Wells' Island, near Sistersville, W. Va.

Head of Wells' Island, near Sistersvine, W. Va., by are prepared to fill all orders for Oak, Poplar Ash, Hickory, Sugar and Beech Lumber, H. ANY QUANTEY AND OF ANY DIMENSIONS DESIRED, of the best quality, Orders for Lumber of UNUSUAL CLESOTIS particularly solicited.

One of our firm may be found at our yard at all ottimes. All communications addressed to us at Sistersville, W. Va., will receive prompt steen light of the property of the proper

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL ESTABLISHED AS A REFUGE FROM QUACKERY. The Only Place where a Cure can be Obtained.

The Only Flace where a Care can be Obtained.

Dr. Johnson has discovered the most Certain, Speedy, and only Effectual Remedy in the World for Weskness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures, Affections and the Edderey and Bladder, Involuntary Discharges, Impotancy, General Debility, Responsiess, Dyspecials, Lampsor, Low Spirita, Cotapsion of Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Timitety, Trembling, Dinness of Sight, or Giddiness, Bisease of the Liver, Longs, Stomach or Rowells—those Terribo Disorders arising from Solitary Habits or Youth—Secret and Solitary Fractices more fatal to their victims shan the song of Syrens to the Masiners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hoyes and anticipations rendering maxisage, &c., impressible.

especially, who have become the victims of Soli-lary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which anomally sweeps to an unimely grave thousands of Young men of the most excellent talents and brilliant intellect, who might other-wise have entrapoed listening Senates with the thunders of choquence, or wake 570 ceatacy the living lyre, may call with fall confidence

MARRIAGE. MARRIAGE.

Married Persons, or Xoung Men contemplating marriage, being aware of Physical Weakness, Organic Debility, Deformities, speedily cured. He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentle man, and confidently rely upon his skill as a physical.

alcian.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS
Immediately cured and full vigor restored.

This discreasing affection, which renders life miserable and marriage impossible, is the penalty paid, by the victims of improper Indulgences. Young persons are too pait to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consecuences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those fulling into improper habits than by the predent? Besides being deprived of the pleasure of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms of both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsis, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, and Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death. ORGANIC WEAKNESS

Decay and Death

DR. JOHNSON,

Member of the Royal College of Burgeons, London, Graduate of one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing curse that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the head and cars when asleep, great nervonness, being atarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, atlended somestimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

mmediatory.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.
Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unitting them for either business, study, society or mar-

lage. These are some of the sad and melancholy ef-These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, vis: Weakness of the Back and Limba, Palus in the Head, Dimmess of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumptions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumptions,

tions, &c.

MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded. Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils of Solitade, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now ludge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, Cough, and Symptoms of Con-

YOUNG MEN

TOUNG MEN

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice, indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evel companions, or at school; the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and, if not cured, renders marriage im possible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the pride of his parsuits, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must, before contemplating

mark beau passess must, before contemplating MARRIAGE
reflect that a sound mind shall body are the most necessary requisites to promote connabial happiness. Indeed, without these the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view, the mind becomes shadowed with despair and alled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes bighted with our own. DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE.

DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame of read of discovery deters him from applying to those, who from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid states make their appearance, such as ulcrated sore throat, diseased nose, nocturna pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight deafness, nodes on the shin-hones and arms, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commisseration, till death puts a period to the dreadful sufferings, by sending

DR. JOHNSTON. OFFICE, NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET, Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fall not to observe the

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS The many thousands cured at this establish ment within the last twenty years, and the numerous important surgical operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of The Sun and many other papers, notices of which have appeared signi and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and respectability, is a sufficient guarantee to the afficted.

Wines and Liquors. W. FRANZHEIM & CO.,

Importers and Wholesalo Dealers in Foreign and Domestic

LIOUORS.

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Having all the latest and most improved machiner, we feel consident that we will render entire satisfaction to all who favor us with their orders.

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no traveller returns."
It is a MELANCHOLY FACT that thousands fall victims to this terrible disease, owing to the anakilifulness of ignorant protenders who, by the use of that DRADLY POUSON, MERCURY ruin the constitution and make the residue of life missrable.

name and number.

\$37 No letters received unless post-paid and containing a stamp to be used on the reply. 1871. Fall and Winter. 1871. on of advertisement describing symptoms.

The Doctor's DIPLOMA hangs in his office.

SKIN DISEASES SPREDILY CURED.

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